

FOR YOUR PERUSAL

Concerning International Lumber Company.

Office of International Lumber & Development Company.

Philadelphia, June 24, 1912.

To Whom It May Concern:

As the result of venomous and malicious attacks made by a newspaper last winter and other false rumors put in circulation by enemies of the company, numerous complaints have been filed with the Postoffice Department and an examination of the Company's affairs followed.

This was accompanied by or simultaneous with attempts in the courts by certain attorneys in the name of a few stockholders to get control of the business and property of the company by enjoining the officers and directors—even the contractors doing the work in Mexico—on carrying on the business of the company, and to put it into the hands of a receiver.

The attempt to get a temporary injunction and receiver pending the litigation failed and the motion was withdrawn on the 31st of May, 1912, and the costs thereof taxed to the complainants.

It was believed by the friends of the company that this attempt to wreck or break it up had been abandoned and that the business of the company could go forward in the regular way, but within the last few days all the officers and directors of the company who are at present in Philadelphia, were arrested and required to give bail to appear before the court on September 16 next to answer the charge of conspiracy to defraud.

These arrests were under an indictment by the Federal Grand Jury. There has been no hearing on this charge, the officers and directors charged had no notice of the proceeding. The charge or indictment seems to be based on the statements of or evidence against the company on one side only and in secret, and the first and only notice that the accused had was when they were arrested.

This action was a surprise to the officers and directors as the Postoffice authorities had on two previous occasions made investigation of the business of the company and its property in Mexico, the first one being in year 1905, and apparently found nothing upon which to base action of any kind.

The postal authorities are not now accused of having acted improperly or maliciously but it is believed that they were compelled to make investigation at a time and under adverse conditions created by our enemies.

The individuals against whom this charge is made are perfectly conscientious in their knowledge that they have done no wrong and that not only is the charge false and unfounded but that it cannot be sustained, while they on the other hand can and will affirmatively prove it to be false, without justification in every particular and detail as soon as it is possible to get a fair and open hearing.

This statement is not made in the defense of the men charged with crime. That will be taken care of when the opportunity occurs, but it is made in order that those interested as stockholders or otherwise may not be received by newspaper statements or attorneys claiming to represent stockholders, into taking action adverse to the company or assisting in attempts to destroy it.

These attorneys speaking through the newspapers are assuring stockholders that they are trying again to have a receiver appointed and get control of the company. They will probably write letters to the stockholders to the same effect and seem to be trying to convey the impression that the company has been "raided" and its business stopped.

This is entirely incorrect. On the contrary the officers and directors are at their posts devoting their unremitting attention to the business of the company and striving to so direct and manage affairs that the completion of the supplemental contract shall be accomplished at the earliest possible moment and desire only to be permitted to carry out these plans unhampered by threatening vexatious and destructive litigation.

Notwithstanding the facts, and though even their attorneys are quoted as saying in the Evening Times of June 22 that the land of the company is "one of the richest sections in the Republic and can be developed to pay enormous returns"—"that this land has not only vast timber tracts but also has rich ore deposits and many acres of fertile farming country," the enemies of the company charge us with monstrous frauds and say that the property of the company is almost valueless, hence we should be prosecuted and the company turned over to strangers to be dealt with as usually happens when a company goes into the hands of a receiver.

The officers and directors say that they have been guilty of no fraud, mismanagement or wrong doing; that the company has the immensely valuable property in Mexico in every respect as it has been represented; that the development of the property is nearing completion; that when completed in September, 1912, as reported by contractors April 11, 1912, the earnings will be so vastly increased that no reasonable shareholder can fail to be satisfied with his investment and that they are using every effort and means at their command to hasten this desirable condition.

All the land of the company is paid for in full. No salaries have been paid out of earnings to any officers prior to January 1, 1912. Not a dollar of money has been misappropriated. All dividends paid have been realized from profits of the operations of the property of company under the development contract.

To fair minded shareholders we wish to put this question: Will you judge the company to be a fraud, its property worthless, and its managers guilty of heinous crimes, before any of these accusations are proven or any hearing had thereon? Or will you say as the law and justice does that every man must be held inno-

cent till he is proven guilty, and will at least suspend judgment and do nothing to cause the injury or wrecking of the company until there is an opportunity for proof to be made in these matters and this great company saved to all concerned therein.

To all willing to suspend judgment and support the management in their difficult task, we have to say that if allowed to carry out our plans unhampered by the interference of the courts, that so surely as the sun shines we will prove that the property of the company is great and valuable as has always been claimed, that it has been developed and equipped till it has enormous earning power, in brief that every representation made with regard to it has been made good.

The situation is this: Support, sustain and co-operate with the management and they will make the company and every investment therein a great success. On the other hand join with the enemy, attack, sue, fight, put into the hands of a receiver, tear down, destroy the company, and every investment will be lost in the ruins. Take your choice. As soon as possible a complete statement of the whole situation will be sent out to all concerned. We recommend that our shareholders do not part with their holdings at a sacrifice but increase them when they can do so on favorable terms.

A. G. STEWART, Vice-Pres. and Chairman of Executive Committee.

AT WAR WITH THE FLY.

A Vigorous Campaign to be Carried Out Against This Pest.

The State Department of Health is urging health officers throughout the State to conduct a vigorous anti-fly crusade at this time, pointing out that the same expenditure of effort at the beginning of the fly season will accomplish much more than it can in the height of the summer. The weather has been cold and wet, and the consequent backwardness of the fly crop tells in favor of the campaign of the "fly-swatters."

A number of cities and villages throughout the state have held a "Clean-up" week, and in connection with this excellent idea the Department of Health asks the pertinent question: "Why not have fifty-two clean-up weeks?" In other words having after some effort become clean, why not stay clean? Why not cultivate a public sentiment against untidiness about the premises and in the streets, supplementing the teaching by the making and enforcing of ordinances for the benefit of those who need a little stronger form of persuasion? By preventing at this time and throughout the summer the accumulation of manure in uncovered heaps and of garbage in uncovered receptacles, the female flies will be without breeding places in which to deposit their eggs.

It is too much to expect, however, that no flies will breed; it is a good plan therefore to hang up traps near possible breeding places. Those that find their way into houses or markets, etc., should be "swatted" or poisoned. One of the most effective poisons is a mixture of two table-spoonsful of formalin with a pint of equal parts of milk and water. This mixture is death to flies and less dangerous to human beings than many popular fly-poisons; it can be placed in shallow dishes with a piece of bread in the center to form a feeding place.

Flies, as well as bad water, spread typhoid, and it costs less to pay a screen door than to pay a doctor's bill, while screens in the window may prevent crepe on the floor. The summer months are always marked by many deaths among infants, and for many of these, flies are directly responsible by poisoning the milk fed to the baby. The State Department of Health says that a mother who loves her child should as soon think of giving it poison as milk in which a fly has alighted, unless the milk is brought to a boiling point after the fly has been removed.

Death of Mrs. Jesse Hathaway.

Mrs. Jesse Hathaway, the subject of this sketch, died at her home in Lookout, Pa., June 19, after an illness of more than six months, of tuberculosis of the bowels.

Deceased, who was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan Hawley of Lookout, was born April 18, 1860, and on Oct. 10, 1878, was united in marriage with Jesse Hathaway. Besides her parents and husband she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Norman Tyler and one son, Leland Hathaway. She was a sister of Mrs. Vernon T. Whitaker of Hancock.

For years Mrs. Hathaway had been a member and faithful worker in the Methodist church, and was loved by a large circle of friends. The funeral service was held in the church at Lookout on Friday last, the pastor, Rev. Bowen, officiating. Her remains were interred in Pine Mill cemetery.—Hancock Herald.

AFTER THE CORPORATIONS.

The internal revenue department at Washington has decided that there will be no leniency shown this year to the corporations or liquor dealers who fail to pay their internal revenue and corporation tax. Notice has been sent to the collectors throughout the country for a list of the names of those who do not pay on or before the coming Saturday.

The corporations are assessed one per cent. of all receipts over \$5,000. Returns of their business have to be filed with the collector in the district before March 1. Then assessments are made, which are to be paid on or before June 30. Upon failing to do this the corporations get a chance to make a compromise offer of settlement and if this is not suitable a fine of not less than \$1,000 or over \$10,000 is added to the regular assessment.

Safe and Sane Fourth Plans for Carlisle.

Burgess Harry G. Brown, assisted by the members of the Booster club of Carlisle, the Carlisle newspapers and two councilmen, will give Carlisle a safe and sane Fourth of July again this year. The burgess has issued an order prohibiting the sale of any fireworks in the town or putting off any fireworks in the borough unless authorized by a public display.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Miss Helen Gould, who is a great lover of flowers, has recently organized a number of rose exhibitions.

Miss Clara L. Power has been elected president of the Association of Women Lawyers in Boston. The association now has thirty members.

Miss Alice M. Durkin, the only woman member of the Building Trades Association of New York, has just been awarded the contract to build a new public school in the Bronx, successfully competing against seven men in the bidding.

Miss Tsuru Arai, claimed to be the first Japanese woman who has ever acquired the degree of doctor of philosophy, gained this honor in the final examinations at Columbia university recently. She came to this country four years ago to study, having been graduated from the Woman's college at Tokyo.

Ex-Empress Eugenie has spent forty-two years of her eighty-six years of life in exile, but still likes to retain the royal etiquettes she enjoyed at the height of her fame as the wife of Napoleon III. At her English home her guests are all expected to bow low when the empress enters the drawing room before dinner.

Train and Track.

The railroads of Newfoundland total 650 miles.

The German city of Coburg is to have a new million dollar railway station.

One of the English railway companies has constructed two cars for invalids. Each car has adjustable couches and berths, electric heaters and servants' quarters.

Leipzig's new railway station, just completed, is the largest in Germany. This station has been building for the last nine years, and it has cost \$34,000,000. An outlay represented not so much by ornament and decoration as by enormous size for the accommodation of freight as well as passenger traffic.

Bunched Hits.

Washington is enjoying the novel sensation of having become one of the real baseball centers of the universe.—New York Tribune.

"Is tobacco immoral?" questions the New York World. Anybody who has ever bought his cigars from the man in the baseball grand stand knows that some of it is.—Hartford Times.

There have been years when this town was more enthusiastic about baseball than it is now. But we should not despair. Our local teams may yet do something to cheer us up.—Philadelphia Press.

Aerial Flights.

We are inclined to reckon the achievement of the Wrights as the most wonderful instance of American tenacity in modern times.—London Spectator.

An "aviatrix" is a woman who travels about in an aeroplane. She is called that for a time and then referred to as "the deceased."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Comet Zeppelin is the most obstinate of them all. Here he is up again with another dirigible balloon as big as a freight shed and almost as manageable.—Detroit News.

Place aux Dames.

"What shall we do with the sweet girl graduates?" Do the obvious thing—marry them.—Toledo Blade.

Dress reform for women always seems to result in something a little more hideous than that which preceded it.—Chicago Record-Herald.

This is the season when the girl who took the long distance swimming prize at college lets some man at the seashore give her ten lessons a day on how to float.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Flippant Flings.

A Philadelphia man has married his stepmother. There go two old jokes at one fell swoop.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The landing of John Smith at Jamestown is to be shown in moving pictures. On Virginia reels, we suppose.—Richmond News Leader.

They tell us hay is to be a bumper crop and cheap. All right. Never did care much for meat and cereals and such. Push the hay.—Newark Star.

Foreign Affairs.

The outlook in Cuba remains dark, running from tan to rich brown in different localities.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

It didn't take the infant republic of China very long to get a slant on the gentle art of borrowing money.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The case of Italy versus Turkey seems likely to drag out into an international Jarndyce versus Jarndyce.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Political Quips.

If a lot of people voted as they shout they would vote both tickets.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

A lot of suffragettes may find to their grief that if they ever get the ballot they will have to support (literally) their own candidate.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Will there be politics in heaven?" Certainly not. Any elementary logician is able to figure that out. Politics is war, and war is exactly what Sherman said it was.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

SIRENS AND SONS.

Carl R. Gray, who succeeds Louis W. Hill as president of the Great Northern railroad, began his career as a telegraph operator in 1883 in the service of the St. Louis and San Francisco line.

Representative E. S. Candier, Jr., is the only member of the house from Mississippi who is not a native Mississippian. He was born in Florida, but was educated at the University of Mississippi.

W. H. Stone, now adviser to the department of communications in Tokyo, who has just rounded out forty years' service with the Japanese government, is the only foreigner left in active service of about 300 who were in the various departments of the government in 1872.

Henry Moore Teller, five times senator of the United States from Colorado, once secretary of the interior in the cabinet of President Arthur and with the largest public record of any man now living, recently celebrated his eighty-second birthday at his home in Denver.

Alonzo Lockwood, a Baltimore patrolman, who spent his free moments in the study of dentistry during the last three years, has received a degree from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. He has been on the police force since 1902 and is thirty-seven years of age.

Farmers Are to be Given the Facts by State Veterinarian.

Harrisburg.—Dr. C. J. Marshall, state veterinarian, has outlined a campaign of publicity which will reach every producer, stock breeder and dealer, meat dealer and the county authorities and which is expected to be of considerable advantage in placing before the people the statutes under which the department is operating.

It is the plan to issue circulars giving information as to the means for control of dangerous and infectious diseases of stock and for the protection of milk supplies. Another set will tell how the State controls interstate shipments of stock, supervision and inspection of animals and how farmers may help.

The work of the State meat inspection service is to be outlined in the same manner for the farmers and for the meat dealers, whole and retail, and ways to make the service effective presented. Finally a circular will be sent out pointing to the ways and means of destroying wild dogs which cause a loss of thousands of dollars annually to sheep and also the provisions of State laws and board rules in case of rabies.

BUTTERMILK.

Only a few years ago the chickens and the pigs got most of the residuum of a churning. They get very little of it now, for the wise men of the hospitals have educated the public to a knowledge of its value. Not only in cases of serious stomachic ailment, but for all persons of feeble or impaired digestion, buttermilk is now esteemed a boon. The once despised by-product ranks with sweet milk, and outranks it both with those who find it palatable and crave it, and with those for whom it is medicinally prescribed.

The taste for buttermilk is mostly acquired, but once one gets the habit it grows and sticks. Back of the developed fondness for the cold, tart, acid beverage is the agreeable consciousness that the drink, with the casein principle of milk eliminated, is a food salutary, wholesome and easily digested, and that the more one imbues of it so much the better. Recent years have witnessed an enormous increase in the consumption of buttermilk. Department stores serve it with crackers; most saloons are compelled to keep it on tap, and many report a gratifying preference for it on the part of their patrons over beer.

Great is buttermilk, indeed; a nutritious food, a cooling Summer drink.

Good Use for Mail Order Catalogs.

A large number of catalogs from a big mail order house continue to come in at frequent periods, and several of those who have received them say that they are very nice to use in starting the kitchen fire on a cold morning. The grade of paper used is of a kind that burns readily and the large amount of reading matter in the book has made it necessary to use quantities of printer's ink, which is very combustible. If you have such a mail order catalog try the experiment when you build the fire in the morning. It is said that the catalogs that have never been read make the best kindling and it would be better to use it with the mailing wrapper still on.

—Advertise in The Citizen.

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